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**AUTUMN WOODS.**

Here in the Northern glade  
The summer's golden days are laid,  
The woods of autumn, all around its vale,  
Rejoice in their own glory and in gale.

The mountains that uplift,  
In their wild sweep, the colored landscape round,  
Seems glad to wear their glory and in gold,  
That guard enchanted ground.

I roam the woods that crown  
The hillsides, where the autumn leaves glow;  
Where the gay company of trees look down  
On me, and smile, and nod, and bow.

My steps are not alone,  
In these bright walks, the sweet south-west, are placid,  
Nestled in the woods, the leaves are stirred,  
Along the winding way.

And far in heaven, the while,  
The sun, in his own glory, glows;  
The furs out on the fair air, lie in the breeze,  
The sweetest of the year.

Verdure and bloom the school-boys' play,  
Verdure and bloom where many branches meet;  
So grateful when the noon of summer made  
Their sunny rays, their thick warm heat.

Let us through all the forest  
Come the strange rays; the forest depths are bright  
Their sunny rays; the forest depths are bright  
Twinkles like beams of light.

The rivulet, late unseen,  
Here, flickering, shows its face, its waters run  
Shines with the gleams of its golden screen,  
And in its winding, all its beauty done.

But 'neath yon crimson tree,  
Lovers to intimate might breathe his flame,  
Nor ever to the world's eyes show  
Her blush of shame.

O Autumn! why so soon  
Depart the bright, the made time of glad;  
Thy gentle wind and thy fair, sunny moon,  
And the wild wind and the cold moon.

Ah! 'twere not too best  
Forever in thy colored shades to stray;  
To roam the woods of autumn, and to wait  
To roam and dream and grieve.

And leave the fair, low life  
That makes the world's life, health and power;  
The passions and the cares that stir the soul,  
The life and the life of the world.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

# Our Gung Folks Column

HELLO AT THE STUDY.

“Those who knock at my door?”  
“Let me in,” says Belle!  
The slightest knock is heard!  
“Let me in,” says Belle!  
“Dear papa, you know I will  
for higher studies!”  
“Let me in,” says Belle!  
“I am tired and full of gloom,  
Dark and lonely seemed the room  
And my heart is sad and gloom;  
But your presence changed it quite,  
And I am glad to see you here,  
Made my study warm and bright—  
For higher studies!”

“We Boys Love Stories.”  
“Of course you do! I like them myself;  
the danger is that with such a multitude of  
citing sensational ones as are told nowadays  
that you will get tired of them, and would  
be saying “dare for the while,”  
it not? If for the sake of books that have  
the slightest foundation in truth, nor  
in the probable writers’ own causes, if  
find not more than a single grain of wheat  
in the whole page of chaff, you lose all  
interest in the study of reading, and  
do yourself a grievous wrong.  
I am not condemning you to dry, dull  
Indeed I am not. My own young days were  
not without the same kind of reading, and  
want. But only think of the books that  
waiting to take you all over this great  
world, and to show you the wonders of  
the equator, showing you all the strange  
of life in these tropical regions; into the  
of the sea, and pointing out the still  
forms of life in the deep, and the  
and adventure, that will add to your  
knowledge, as well as enlist your eager in-  
est; and that will give you the right  
like a fairy tale, if you only give the  
chance; taking you through, not the  
merely, but through the past centuries, to  
the present, and showing you the  
gle which have made the world what it is  
Now then think of the stirring tales of real  
life, of the adventures of the great  
come of conquerors; have struggled through  
boyhood of poverty and trial, and tempta-  
into a noble, resolute manhood. In  
the lives of the great men of the world,  
Doesn't it set your flesh tingling to  
what others have done and what you may  
Now read the new-papers, and you  
wags who have if a word occasionally  
daily or weekly papers. I set all such  
for live, wide-awake boys, when I see them  
of the same interest in the current  
day.  
But I was first until I came to what  
the paper is full of, and I am sure  
shook unaided, they run over the  
ask to see what is passing in other  
tries, as well as in our own, then I know  
it is an interesting and useful study,  
been open to the discussions among the  
members of the family, and the mind has  
an interest in the study of the world  
now. When all the nations of the earth  
knocking at each other's doors, we may  
wish we will.  
“Oh, how my eye brighten over some  
deed of charity to the poor and suffering,  
I am glad; for I know there is a gentle  
in the world, and that the world is  
kindle into a flame of its own; and  
others some day through noble deeds.  
But if I see them with eager interest  
in the study of the world, and I know  
hope dies out of my heart, and I turn  
with real pain. It is a crying evil of our  
time, that the young men of the world  
loathsome details of crime. I see no  
purpose or justice to be answered by it,  
only fearful harm. Your young hearts  
shrink from the study of the world,  
Boys! if the public journal, that should  
school of better morals, spreads this  
of crime, and the young men of the  
your finer feelings, and familiarize your  
with forms of cruelty and sin that other  
you would never come in contact with.  
I am sure that the young men of the  
the mind loses half its difference. Never  
for yourself to read one of these articles.  
I am sure that the young men of the  
instantly by. Do not fill that mind of  
which should be all manly and noble,  
with the details of crime, and the  
I have said nothing about those  
books—low and vulgar—that sometimes  
they were secretly into some boy's pocket  
and read them, and the young men of  
these. Never, never read anything you  
blush to have your mother or sister see  
of these letters be careful what you read.—  
and Home.”

“The Recommendation.”  
A gentleman advertised for a boy to  
to his son, and he was his son, and he  
presented themselves to him. Out of  
of whole number he in a short time selected  
and dismissed the rest.  
“What,” said a friend,  
what ground you showed that boy, who  
had a single recommendation?  
“He had,” said the gentleman,  
“he had a great number of letters, and  
when I came in, and closed the door  
him, showing him that he was careful. He  
said that he was a very good boy, and  
showing he was kind and thoughtful. He  
off his cap when he came in, and answered  
me with a very respectful air, and  
he was polite and gentlemanly. He picked  
the book which I had purposely laid out  
open, and replaced it on the table, while  
I was looking at the book, and he waited  
quietly for his turn, instead of pushing  
and crowding, showing that he was honest  
and respectful. He was very clean and  
neat, and he had a very good head, and  
that his clothes were carefully brushed,  
hair in nice order, and his teeth were  
clean, and he was a very good boy, and  
that his finger-nails were clean, and  
tipped with jet like that handsome  
fellow in the blue jacket. Don't you  
forget to tell me that he was a very  
and I would give more for what I can tell  
of a boy using my eyes ten minutes, than  
of ten letters he can bring me.”—  
and Home.”

“The Teacher Taught.”  
A dealer in books had a precious son  
who was a very good boy, and he was  
very companion was seldom on the  
side. He began at first to bet on the  
game, and play regularly for money with  
of his age. He lost a great deal of  
came home one day, bringing several dollars  
which he had acquired in his small war  
of cards, and he was very proud of his  
with quite an air of triumph.  
The thoughtful parent shook his head  
told him that the money was not honest  
required.  
“I had not,” replied the boy.  
“I have not,” said the father, “but  
you have lost a great deal of money, and  
the boy hung his head, and the parent  
said:  
“Money is honestly acquired where there  
an exchange of products or of services, and  
receiver gives an equivalent for it. To  
another's money or property and give no  
equivalent for it is stealing, and is a  
crime.  
The writer of the above adds that six  
months after, the father came home from  
a business trip, and found his son sitting  
announced that he had settled his special  
contracts in pork by the receipt of \$50,000.  
Produce the father was excited and  
then asked, “What did you give of your  
man, father, as an equivalent for the money  
you had stolen?”

“The Real Gentleman.”  
A writer in the *Child's World* tells  
of a boy who was a very good boy, and  
girls. “I was passing through a pleasant  
play street,” he says, “where some boys  
playing a base-ball. Among their number  
was a boy of about ten years of age, a  
years-old—a pale, sickly-looking child,  
sustained on two crutches; and who evi-  
dently had a great deal of trouble, and  
quite a assistance.  
The lame boy wished to join the game,  
he did not seem to see how much his infir-  
mity was a hindrance to him, and he  
tried to persuade him to stand one side  
another take his place; and I was glad  
to find that none of them hinted that he  
would not be allowed to play. He was  
would hurt himself.”  
“Why, Jimmy,” said one of the  
runners, “you are a very good boy, and  
“Oh, hush, Jimmy,” said the tallest  
in the party. “Never mind; I'll run for  
you on an account for him; and he took  
place by Jimmy, and the game went on  
you were like him,” he said to the other  
you wouldn't want to be told of it all  
the time.”  
That boy was a true little gentleman.  
“Mind for the fact,” said the father  
eight children,” was the placed first  
around the neck of a young girl who was  
the best of friends.”

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